

OpenMHD: Godunov-type code for magnetic reconnection and MHD problems

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MHD shocks in reconnection

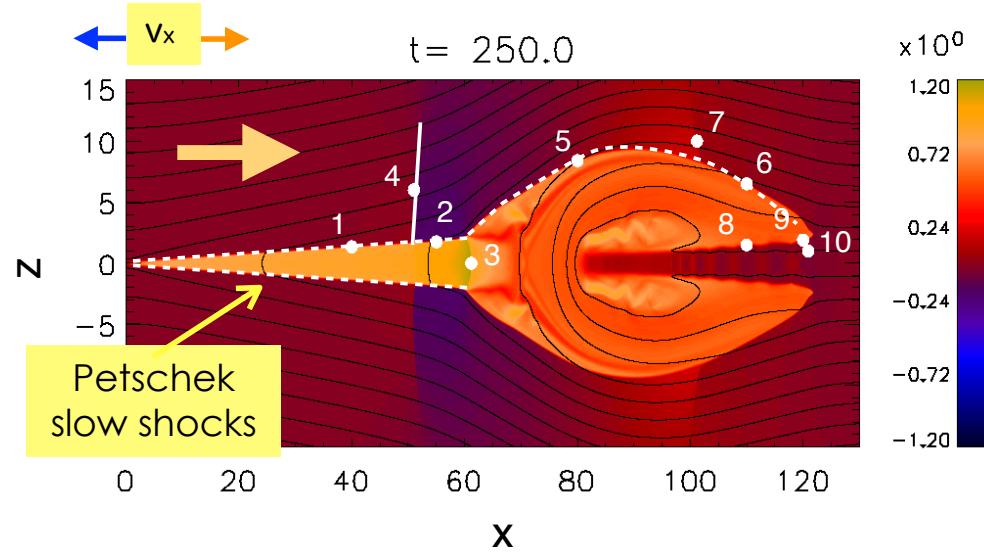
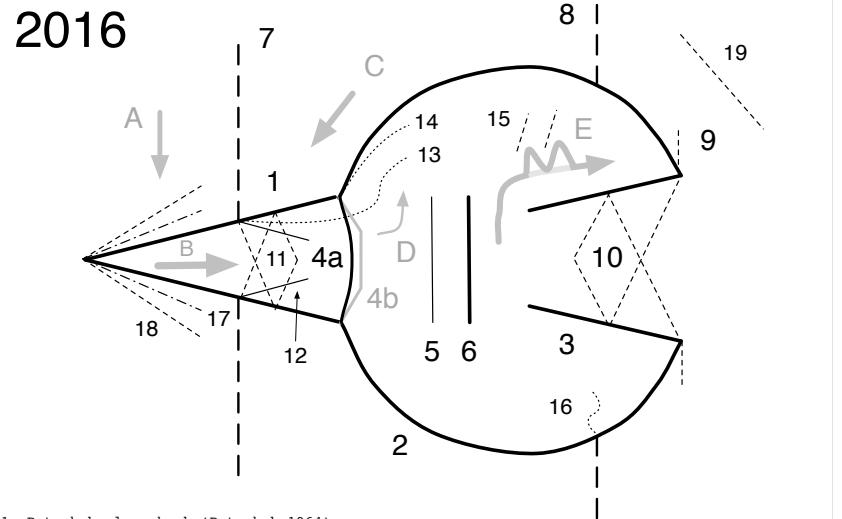


TABLE I. Rankine-Hugoniot analysis. The subscripts 1 and 2 denote the upstream and downstream quantities. The locations (x, z) in the simulation domain [see also Fig. 1(b)], the shock normal vector \hat{n} , the shock velocity v_{sh} , the angle between \hat{n} and the upstream magnetic field \mathbf{B}_1 , the upstream plasma beta, flow Mach numbers to fast, intermediate (Alfvén), and slow-mode speeds, and the temperature ratio. The asterisk sign (*) indicates unreliable results (see Sec. III F). The letter (S) indicates a slow shock, (F) is a fast shock, and (U) is unclassified.

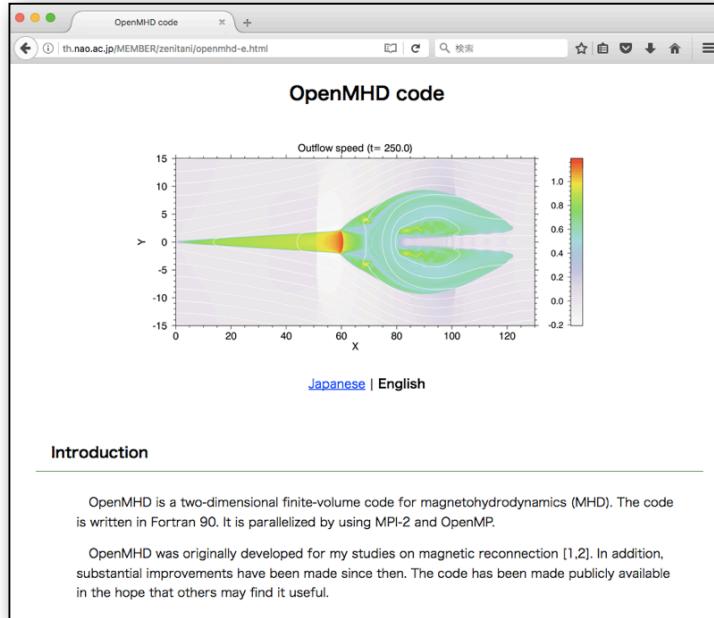
No.	Location	(n_x, n_z)	v_{sh}	$ \theta_{BN} $	β_1	M_{f1}	M_{i1}	M_{s1}	M_{f2}	M_{i2}	M_{s2}	T_2/T_1	
1	(40.0, 1.35)	(-0.03, 1.00)	0.0	86.3	0.22	0.06	0.98	2.49	0.04	0.69	0.69	2.72	(S) Petschek shock
2	(55.0, 1.75)	(-0.04, 1.00)	-0.013	86.3	0.098	0.06	0.88	3.22	0.04	0.58	0.58	4.58	(S) Petschek shock
3	(61.2, 0.00)	(-1.00, 0.00)	-0.40	90	303	1.41	0.77			1.38			(F) Reverse shock
4	(51.0, 6.0)	(1.00, -0.04)	0.31	9.4	0.12	0.41	0.42	1.34	0.33	0.34	0.78	1.33	(S) Postplasmoid vertical shock
5	(80.0, 8.4)	(-0.18, 0.98)	-0.06	86.5	0.16	0.05	0.85	2.47	0.03	0.56	0.65	2.54	(S) Outer shell
6	(110.0, 6.5)	(0.24, 0.97)	0.19	84.9	0.21	0.06	0.76	1.99	0.05	0.53	0.64	2.06	(S) Outer shell
7	(101.2, 10.0)	(0.94, 0.33)	0.54	25.2	0.23	0.43	0.49	1.15	0.39	0.44	0.87	1.15	(S) Forward vertical shock
8	(110.0, 1.5)	(-0.06, -1.00)	0.10	87.8	1.1	0.12	4.5*	6.5*	0.12	3.9*	4.0*	1.55	(U) Intermediate shock?
9	(120.0, 1.9)	(0.13, -0.99)	0.13	87.1	0.49	0.09	2.0*	3.8*	0.08	1.7*	1.9*	1.86	(U) Slow shock?
10	(120.9, 1.0)	(0.64, -0.77)	0.50	46.8	2.63	1.22	3.00	3.40	0.88	2.66	3.06	1.18	(F) Oblique shock



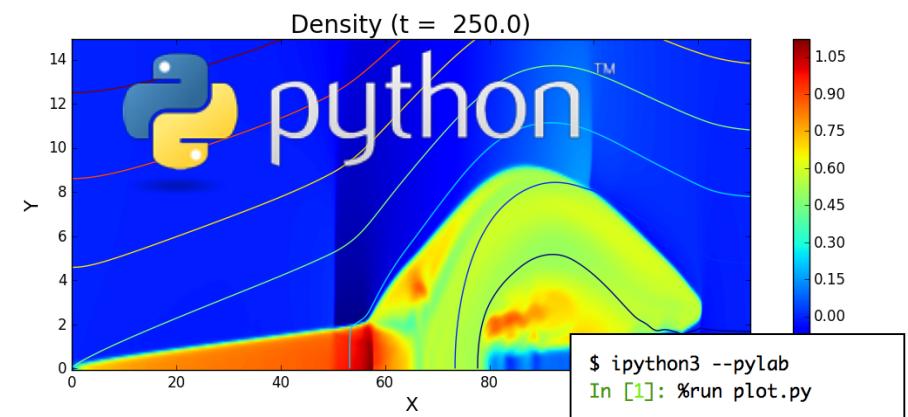
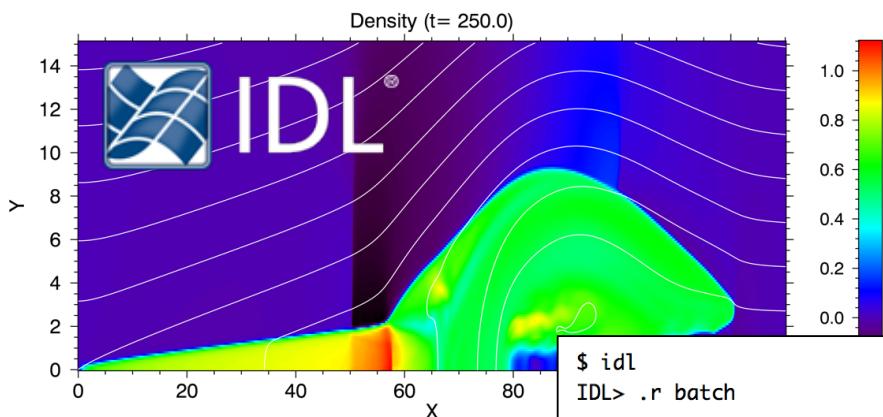
1. Petschek slow shock (Petschek 1964)
2. outer shell = slow shock (Ugai 1995)
3. intermediate shock (Abe & Hoshino 2001) or slow shock (Saito et al. 1995)
- 4a fast shock (Forbes & Priest 1983)
- 4b oblique shock & Mach disk (Takasao et al. 2015)
5. loop-top front (Ugai 1987)
6. tangential discontinuity
7. post-plasmoid vertical slow shock (Zenitani et al. 2010)
8. outer vertical slow shock (Zenitani & Miyoshi 2011)
9. fast-mode wave front (Saito et al. 1995)
10. overexpanded shock-diamonds (Zenitani et al. 2010)
11. underexpanded shock-diamonds (Zenitani 2015)
12. slow expansion wavefront (Zenitani 2015)
13. contact discontinuity (Zenitani & Miyoshi 2011, 2015)
14. contact discontinuity (Zenitani 2015)
15. vortex-driven shocklets (Miura 1992, 1995)
16. contact discontinuity (Zenitani 2015)
- A. reconnection inflow
- B. outflow jet
- C. post-plasmoid reverse flow
- D. internal flow
- E. flapping jet (KH instability)
17. rotational discontinuity [in guide-field reconnection] (Petschek & Thorne 1967)
18. conduction front [with heat conduction] (Yokoyama & Shibata 1997)
19. forward head shock [in asymmetric reconnection] (Nitta et al. 2016)

Zenitani & Miyoshi 2011
Zenitani 2015

OpenMHD - public code



- MHD code by Zenitani & Miyoshi (2011, 2015) with recent improvements
- Fortran 90, 2D (Internally 3D), HLLD, MUSCL, MPI+OpenMP, MPI-IO, GPU (CUDA)
- Visualization code in IDL and Python3 (matplotlib)



<https://sci.nao.ac.jp/MEMBER/zenitani/openmhd-e.html>

MHD equations

- Resistive MHD equations

$$\frac{\partial \rho}{\partial t} + \nabla \cdot (\rho \vec{v}) = 0,$$

$$\frac{\partial \rho \vec{v}}{\partial t} + \nabla \cdot (\rho \vec{v} \vec{v} + p_T \overset{\leftrightarrow}{I} - \vec{B} \vec{B}) = 0,$$

$$\frac{\partial e}{\partial t} + \nabla \cdot \left((e + p_T) \vec{v} - (\vec{v} \cdot \vec{B}) \vec{B} + \eta \vec{j} \times \vec{B} \right) = 0,$$

$$\frac{\partial \vec{B}}{\partial t} + \nabla \cdot (\vec{v} \vec{B} - \vec{B} \vec{v}) + \nabla \times (\eta \vec{j}) + \nabla \psi = 0,$$

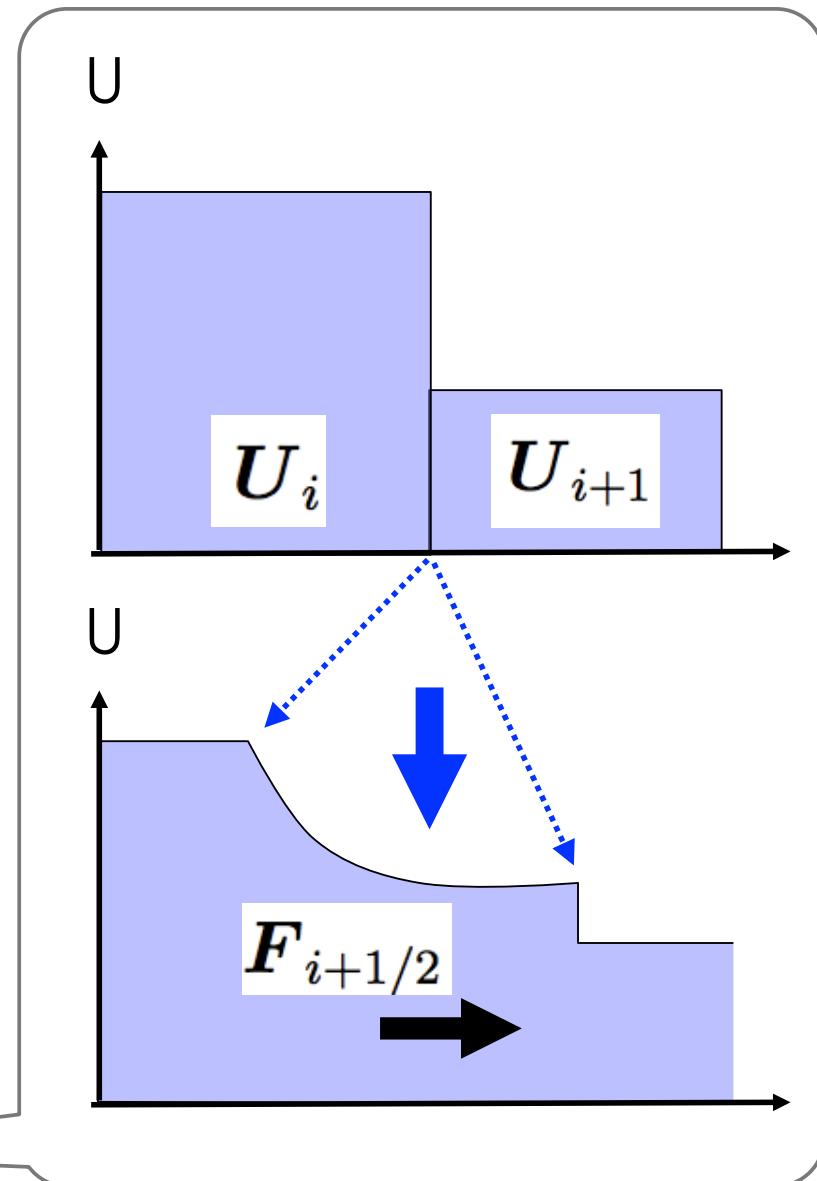
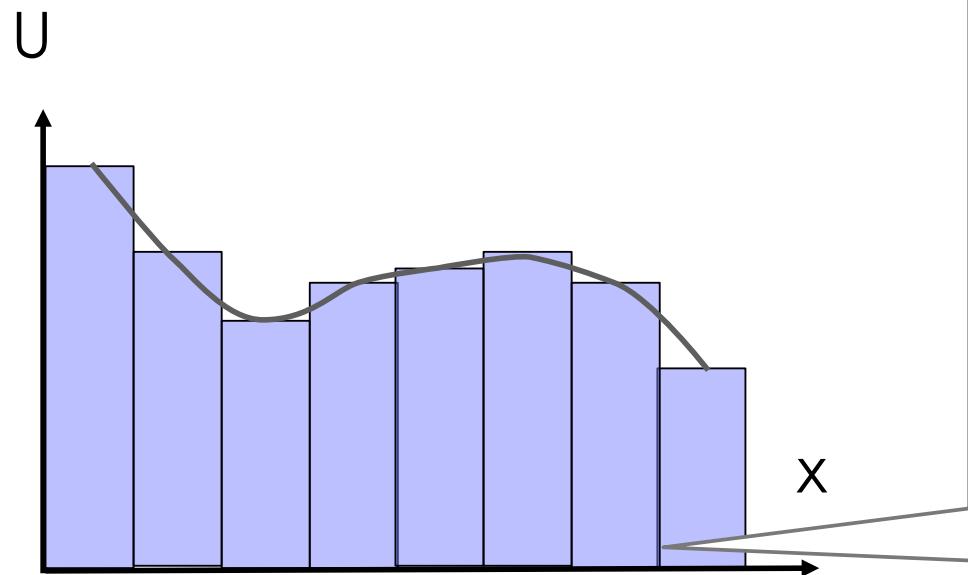
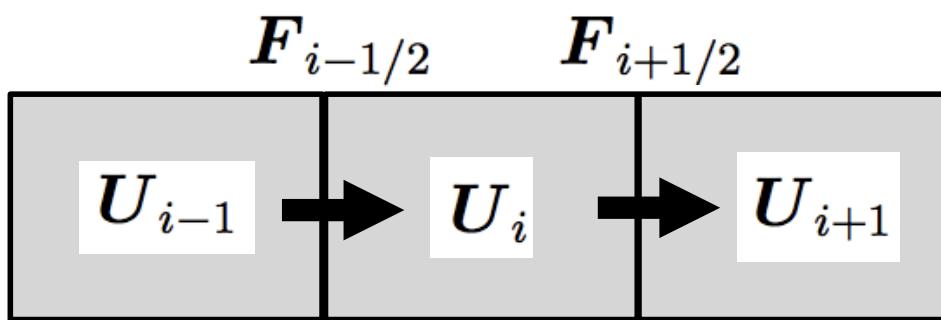
$$\frac{\partial \psi}{\partial t} + c_h^2 \nabla \cdot \vec{B} = - \left(\frac{c_h^2}{c_p^2} \right) \psi,$$

- Ohm's law

$$\mathbf{E} + \mathbf{v} \times \mathbf{B} = \eta \mathbf{j}$$

- Hyperbolic divergence cleaning (Dedner+ 2002)
- Second-order TVD RK + Strang splitting

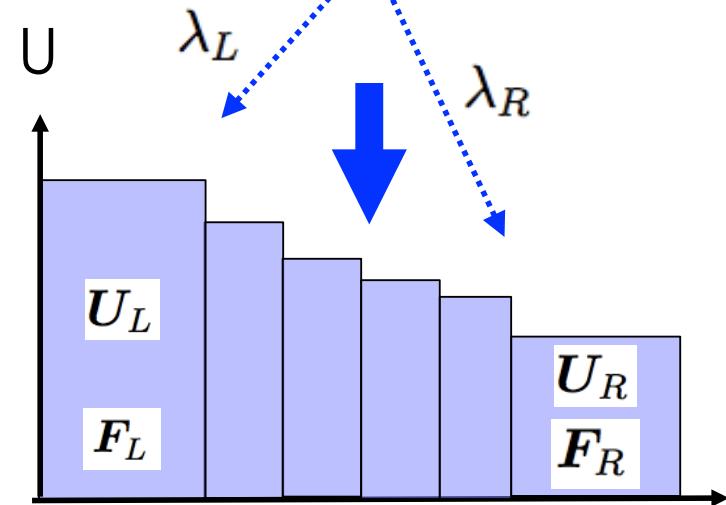
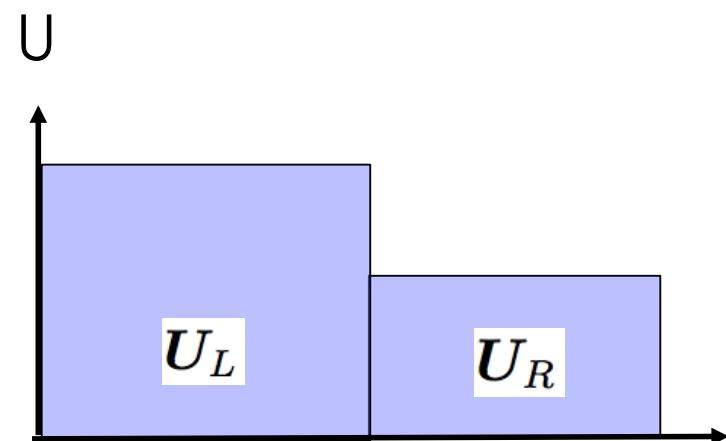
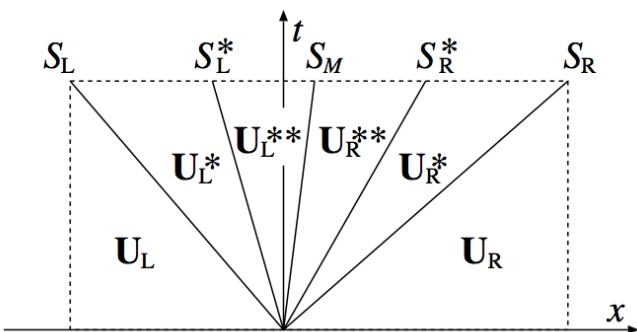
Riemann solver



HLLD solver

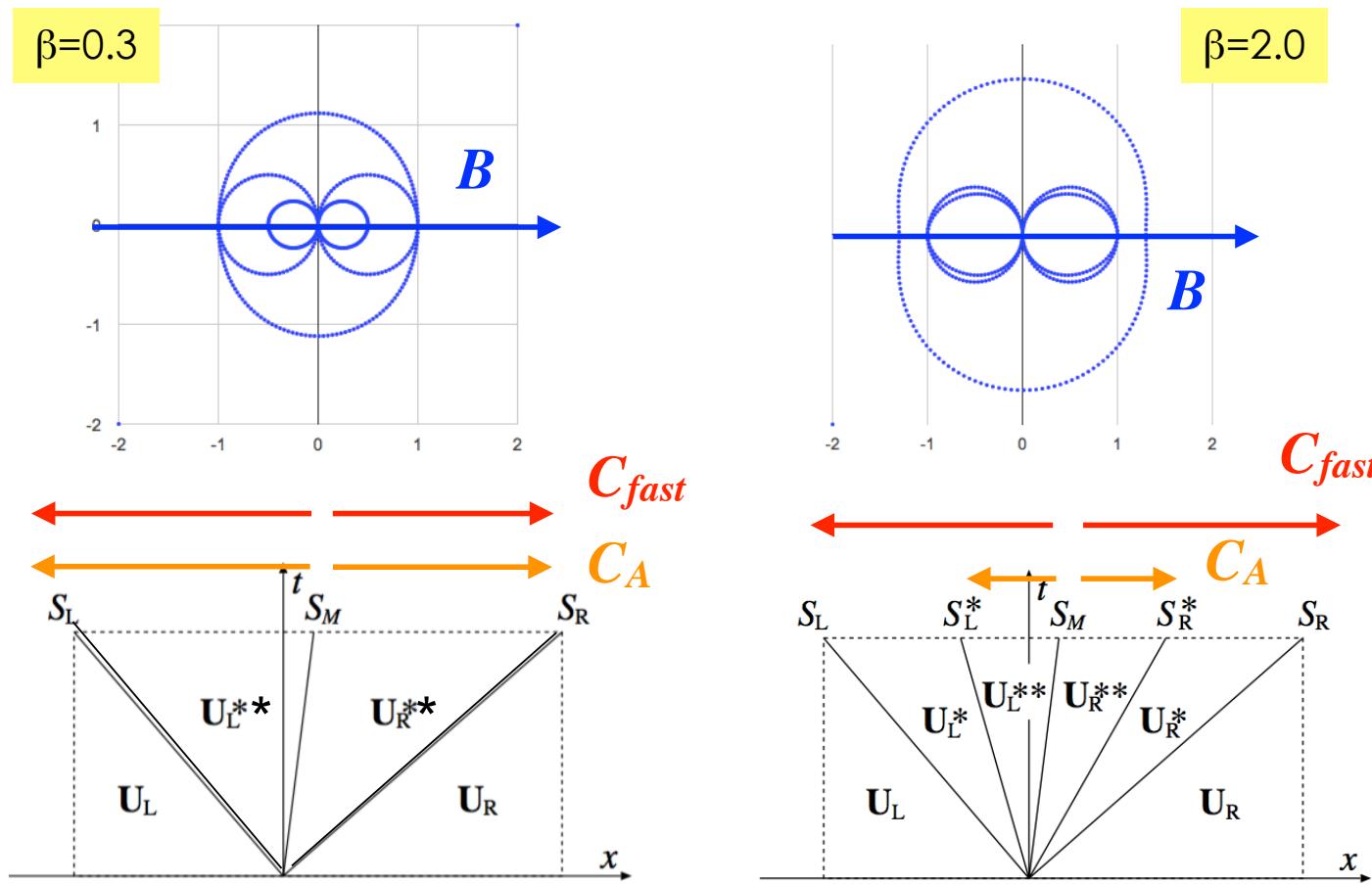
- Proposed by Miyoshi & Kusano 2005
- An advanced variant of HLL solver

$$\mathbf{F}_{\text{HLLD}} = \begin{cases} \mathbf{F}_L & \text{if } S_L > 0, \\ \mathbf{F}_L^* & \text{if } S_L \leq 0 \leq S_L^*, \\ \mathbf{F}_L^{**} & \text{if } S_L^* \leq 0 \leq S_M, \\ \mathbf{F}_R^{**} & \text{if } S_M \leq 0 \leq S_R^*, \\ \mathbf{F}_R^* & \text{if } S_R^* \leq 0 \leq S_R, \\ \mathbf{F}_R & \text{if } S_R < 0. \end{cases}$$



A problem in the HLLD scheme

- In the parallel direction, $C_A = C_{\text{fast}}$ for $\beta < 1.2$.
- RD sometimes outruns the Riemann fan.
- We offer the problem parameters.



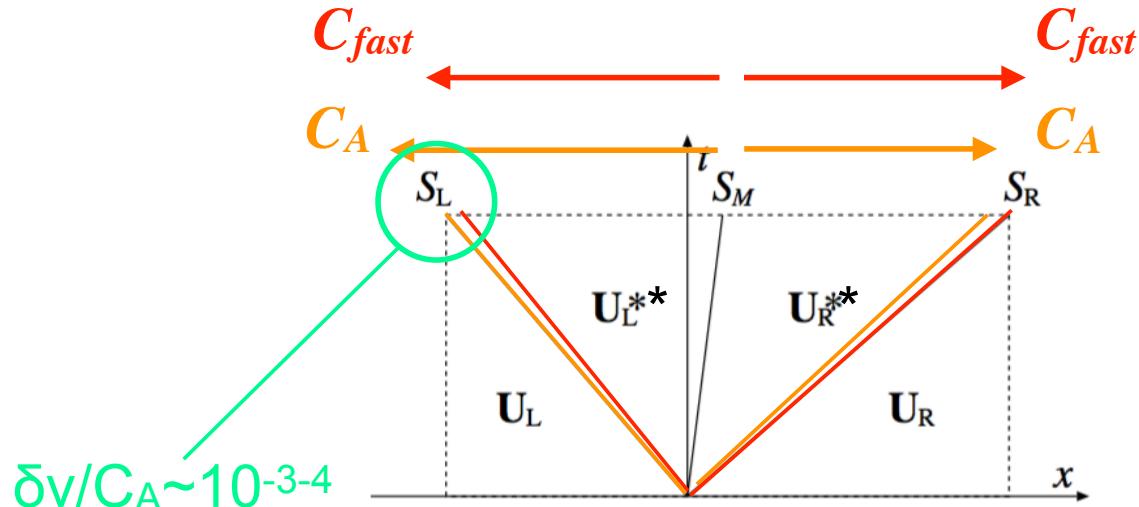
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! left
vx0 = -3.550886791794632E-002
vy0 = 0.202198834859736
vz0 = 0.d0
pr0 = 0.573857561003025
ro0 = 1.46274860814133
bx0 = 1.d0
by0 = 0.535958263440366E-004
bz0 = 0.d0
!
! right
vx0 = -3.563873070012032E-002
vy0 = 0.201451798427819
vz0 = 0.d0
pr0 = 0.575034711174729
ro0 = 2.46444099174925
bx0 = 1.d0
by0 = -4.588121811862009E-004
bz0 = 0.d0

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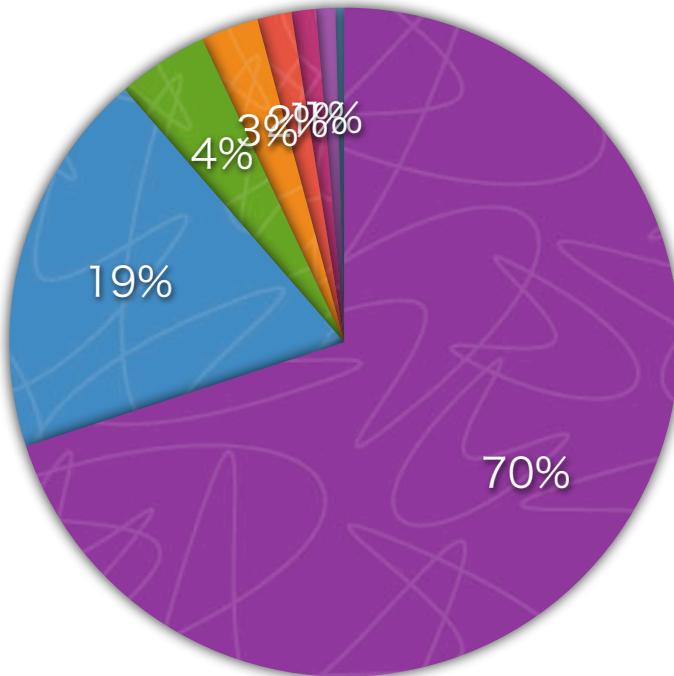
Solutions

- 1. HLLC=HLLD hybrid solver
 - Positivity
 - If clauses - not ideal for optimization
- 2. Faster C_{fast} (Miyoshi 2015 private comm.)
- 3. Adjust wavespeeds: $SL^* = \max(SL, SL^*)$, $SR^* = \min(SR^*, SR)$
 - Good for optimization
 - Theoreticians are unhappy

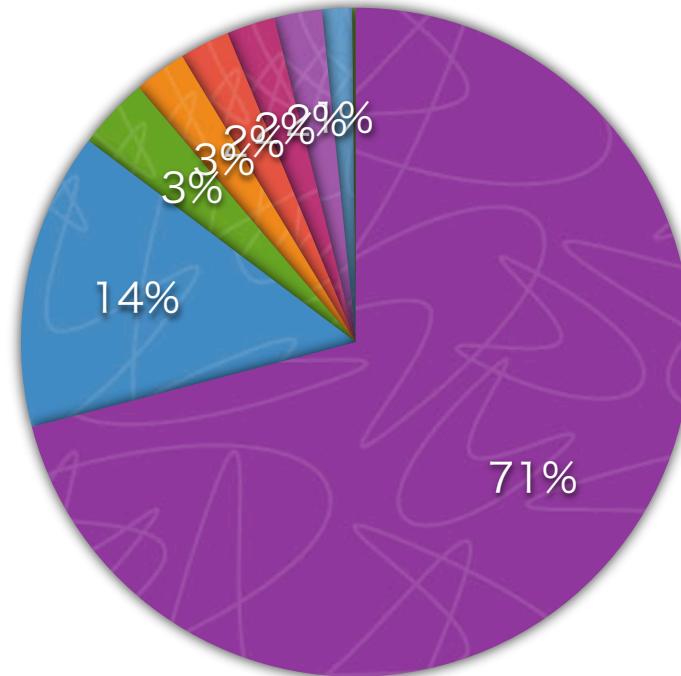


OpenMHD/2019 (HLLD) - Profiler output

Orszag-Tang vortex



Magnetic reconnection



gfortran 4.8

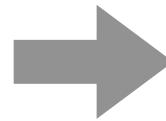
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- limiter
- set_dt
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Performance tuning (1/2)

- Loop indexes
- Specifying **intent** attributes in subroutines
 - In particular, **intent(in)** and **intent(out)** work great.

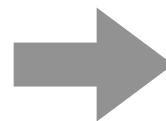
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subroutine bc(U,ix,jx)
  implicit none
  include 'param.h'
  integer :: ix, jx
```



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subroutine bc(U,ix,jx)
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  include 'param.h'
  integer, intent(in) :: ix, jx
```

- Reducing **if**-statements
 - This does not improve the performance on Intel computers, but it works well on FX computers
 - minmod limiter:

```
if( gA*gB .le. 0 ) then
  grad = 0.d0
else
  if( gA .gt. 0 ) then
    grad = 0.5d0 * min(gA,gB)
  else
    grad = 0.5d0 * max(gA,gB)
  endif
endif
```



```
grad = (sign(0.25d0,gA)
+sign(0.25d0,gB))*min(abs(gA),abs(gB))
```

- MC limiter:

```
grad = (sign(0.5d0,gA)+sign(0.5d0,gB))*min(abs(gA),abs(gB),0.25d0*abs(gA+gB))
```

Performance tuning (2/2)

- Reducing square roots and divisions

- [before] Fastest fast-mode speed

```
vfL = sqrt( ( (f1+B2) + sqrt(max( (f1+B2)**2-f2, 0.d0 ))) / ( 2*VL(i,j,ro) ) )
vfR = sqrt( ( (f1+B2) + sqrt(max( (f1+B2)**2-f2, 0.d0 ))) / ( 2*VR(i,j,ro) ) )
f1  = max( vfL, vfR )
```

- [after]

```
aL = ( (f1+B2) + sqrt(max( (f1+B2)**2-f2, 0.d0 ))) / ( 2*VL(i,j,ro) )
aR = ( (f1+B2) + sqrt(max( (f1+B2)**2-f2, 0.d0 ))) / ( 2*VR(i,j,ro) )
f1 = sqrt( max( aL, aR ) )
```

- Using register variables
- Using collapse option in OpenMP directives

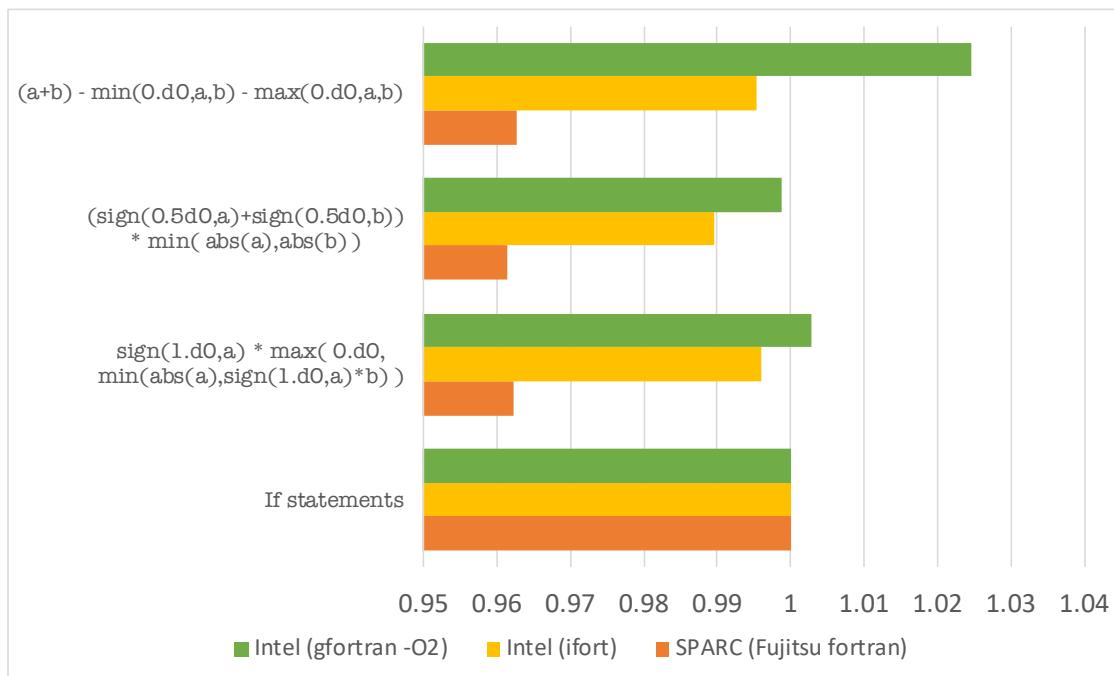
```
!$omp parallel do private(i,j,k) collapse(2)
do k=1,var1
  do j=2,jx-1
    do i=2,ix-1
```

- Using good compilers
 - Intel Fortran compiler is usually better than gfortran
 - Gfortran 5.4 or 6.x is substantially better than gfortran 4.8

Improving performance - slope limiters

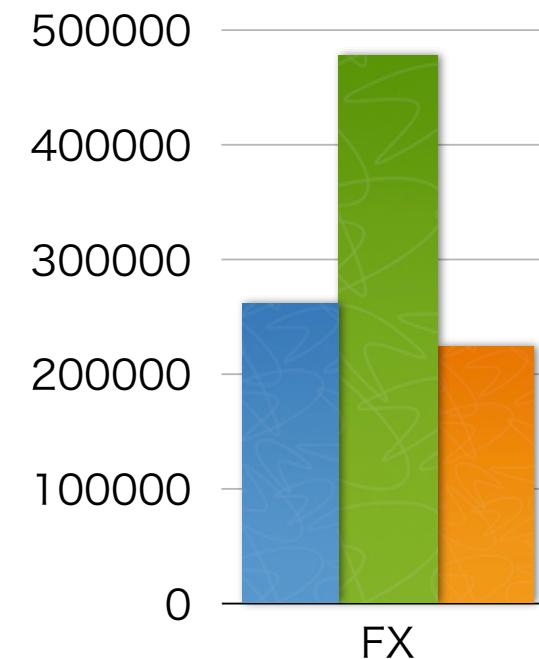
minmod

fast ←



MC

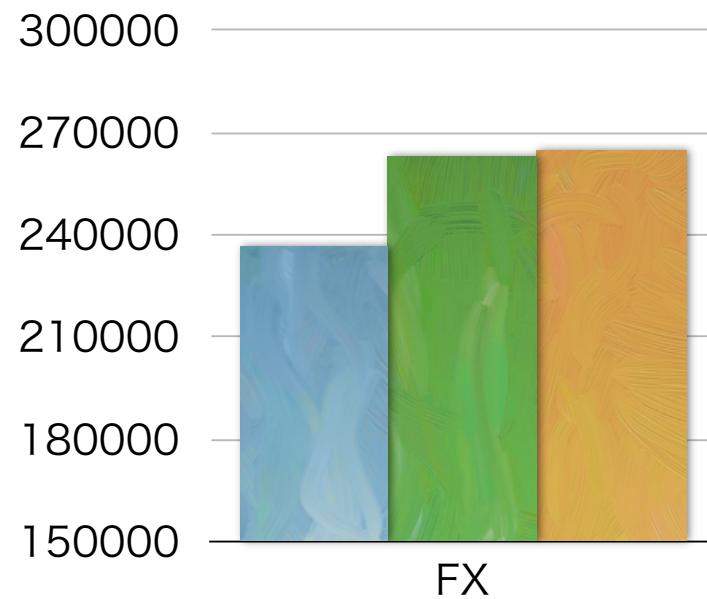
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fast



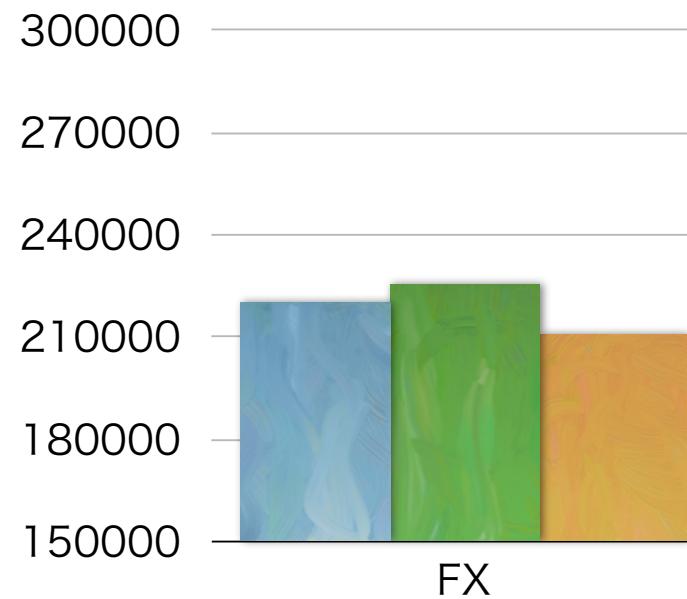
- If statements
- $\text{minmod}(2a, \text{minmod}(2b, c))$
- $(\text{sign}(0.5d0, a) + \text{sign}(0.5d0, b)) * \min(\text{abs}(2a), \text{abs}(2b), \text{abs}(c))$

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If statements

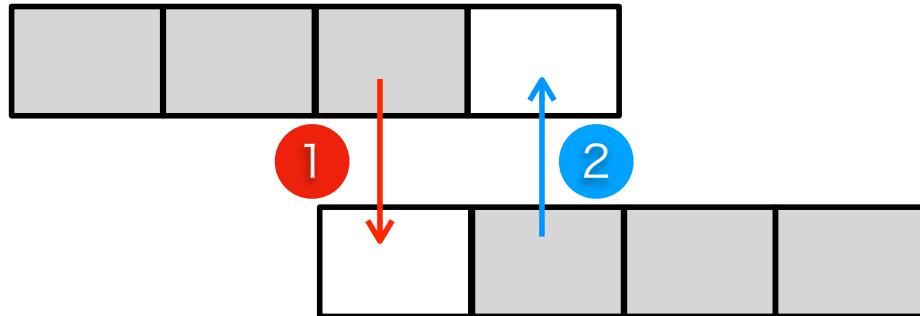


min, sign etc.

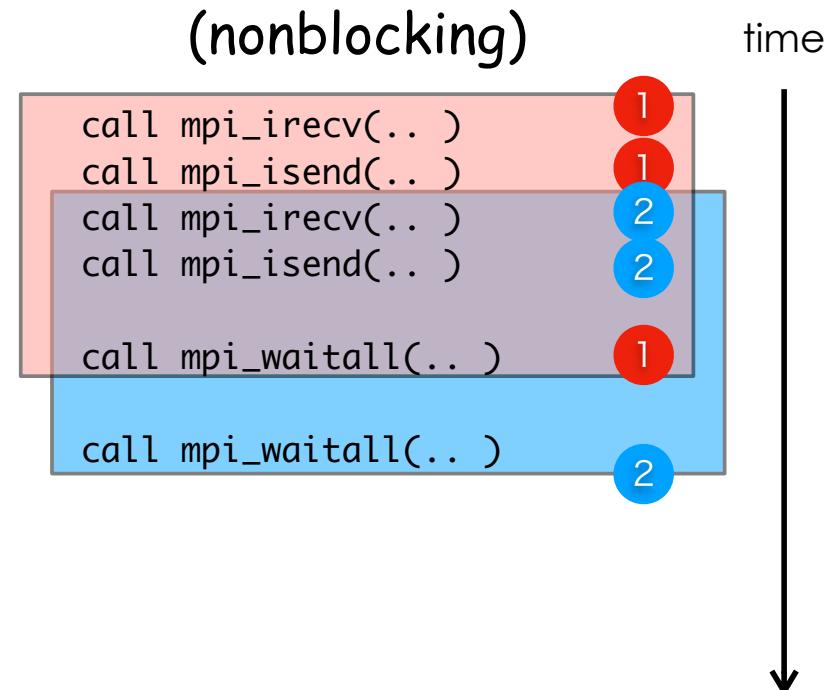
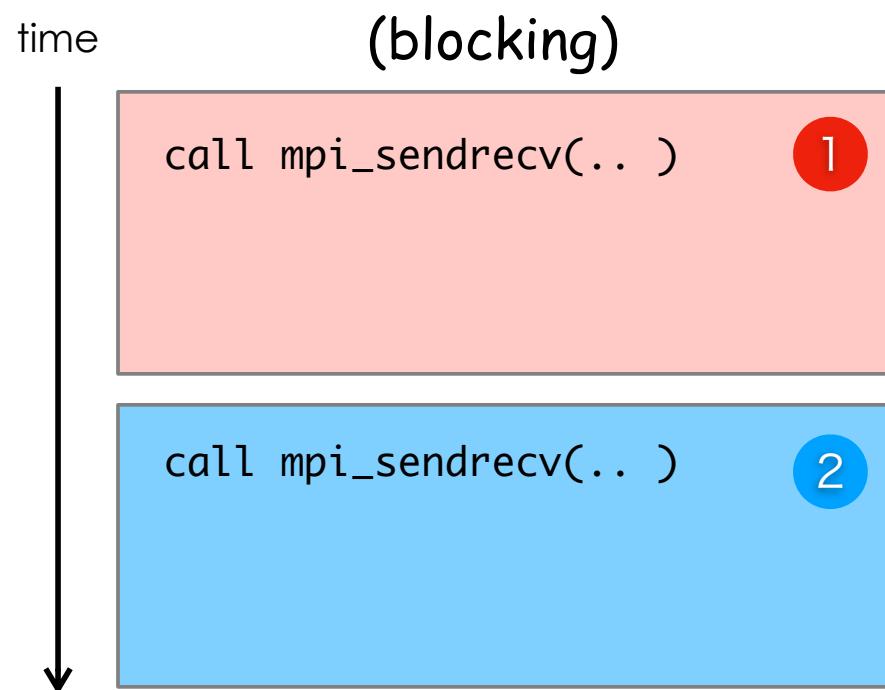


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MPI nonblocking communication

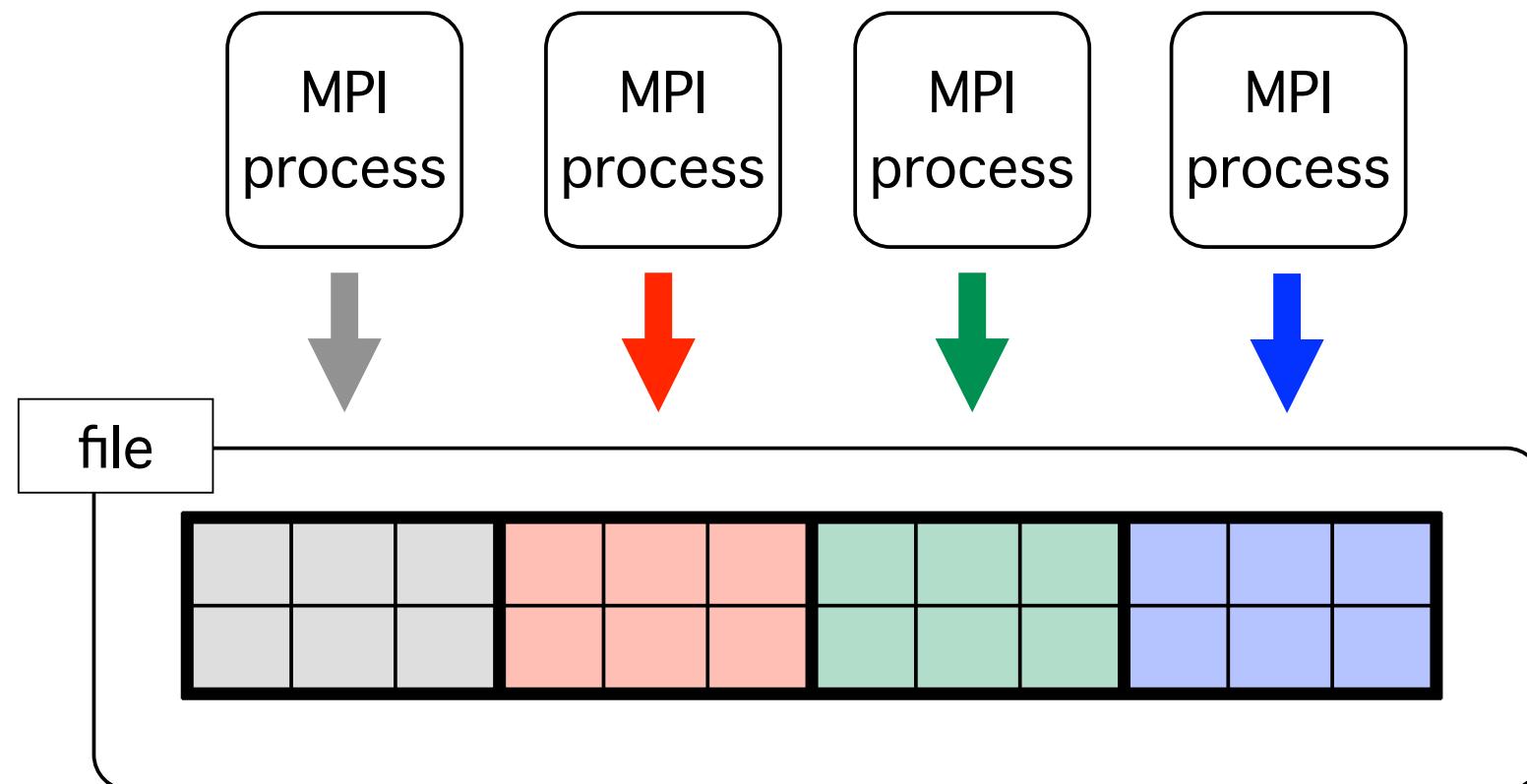


- Other operation while sending/receiving data (communication hiding)



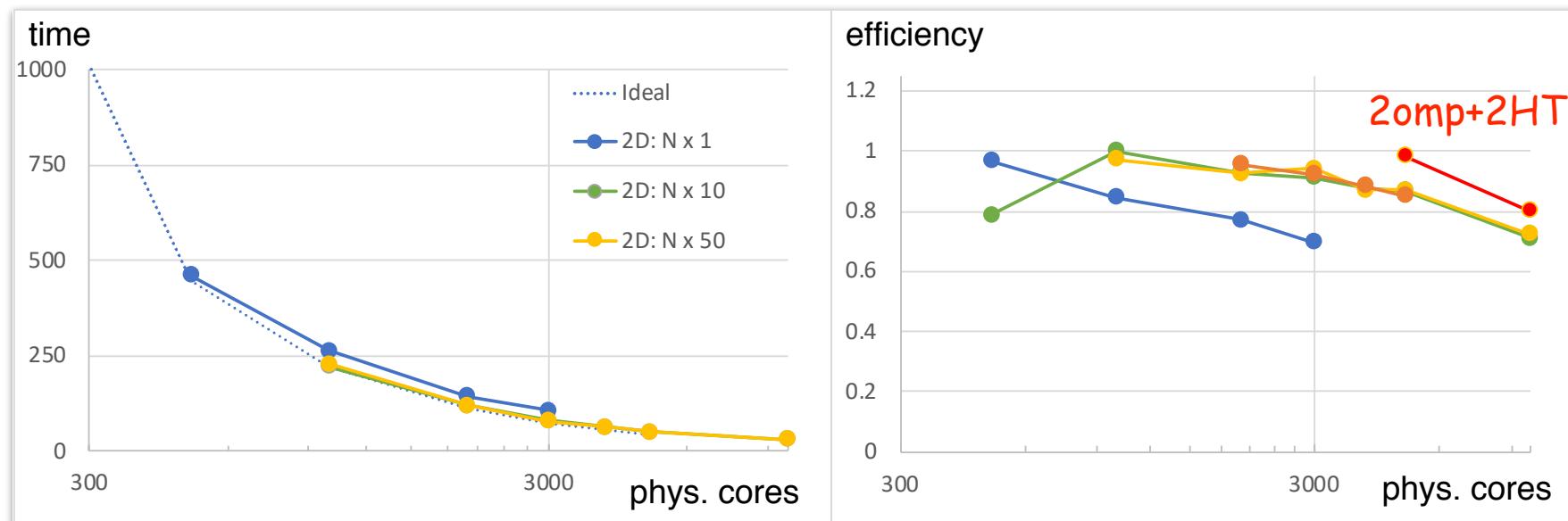
Parallel I/O (MPI-IO)

- Multiple MPI processes concurrently access data in a single file.
- The way to access the shared file is defined by `MPI_File_set_view`.



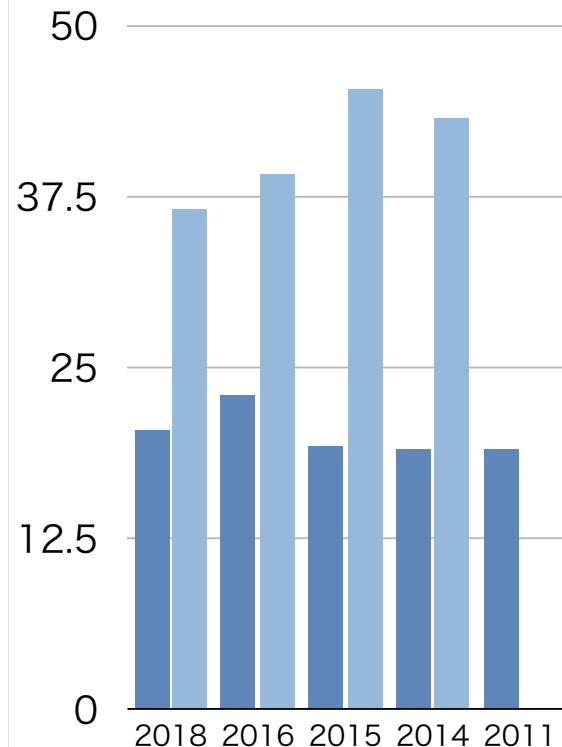
Parallel efficiency / strong scaling

- Very nice scaling up to 5000 cores; moderate scaling at 10000 cores
- 94% efficiency at 3000 cores with flat MPI
- 98% at 5000 physical cores with hyperthreading (@Xeon Phi KNL)

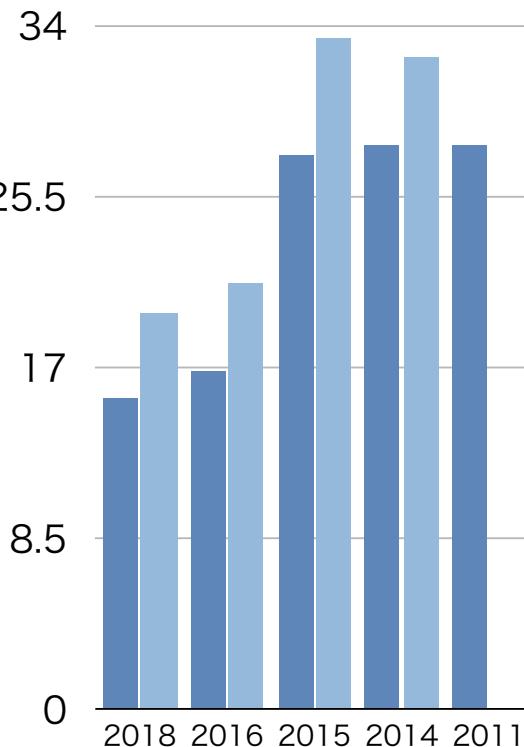


Performance: years of improvement

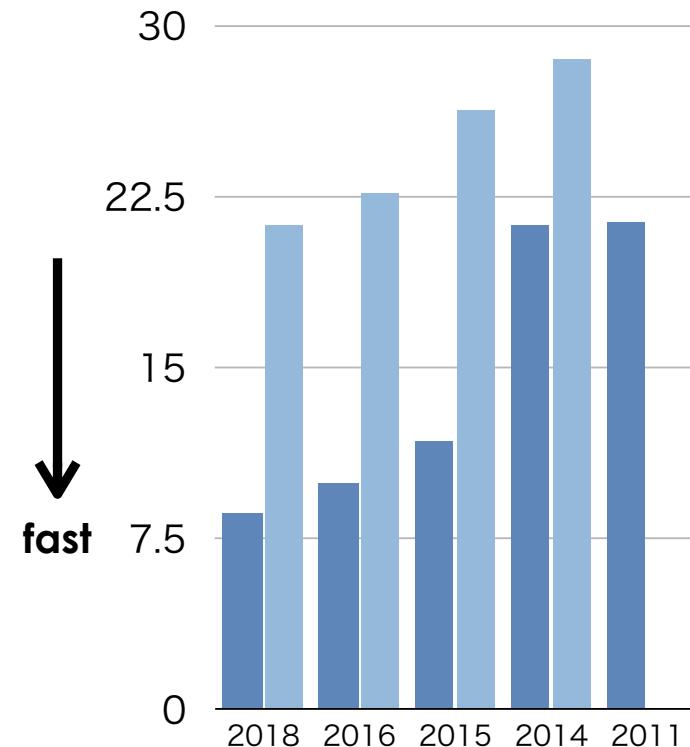
KDK-A (Xeon Phi KNL)



NAOJ XC30 (Xeon)



JAXA FX100 (SPARC)



HLL/HLLD

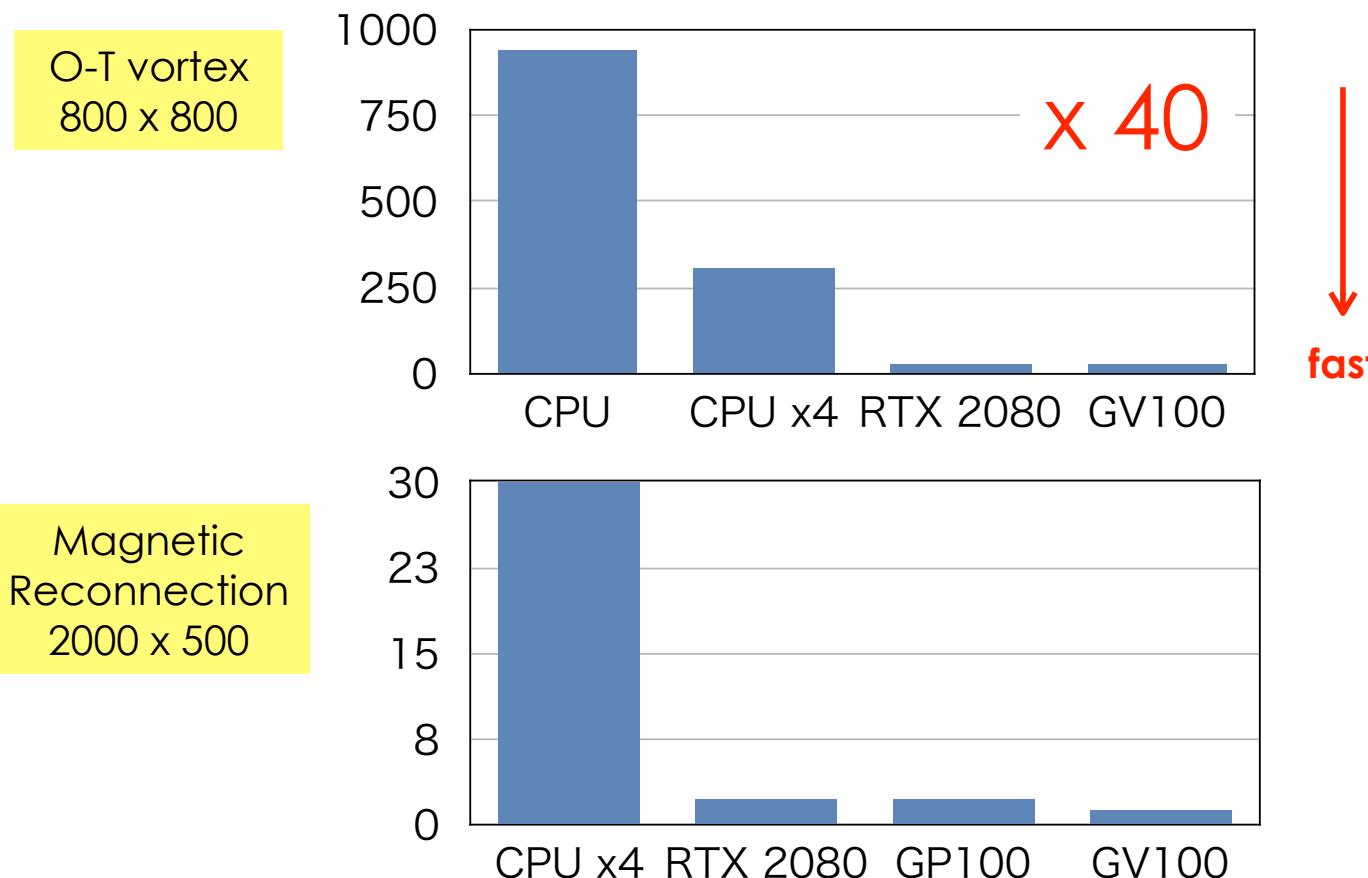
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Optimized for various CPU architectures

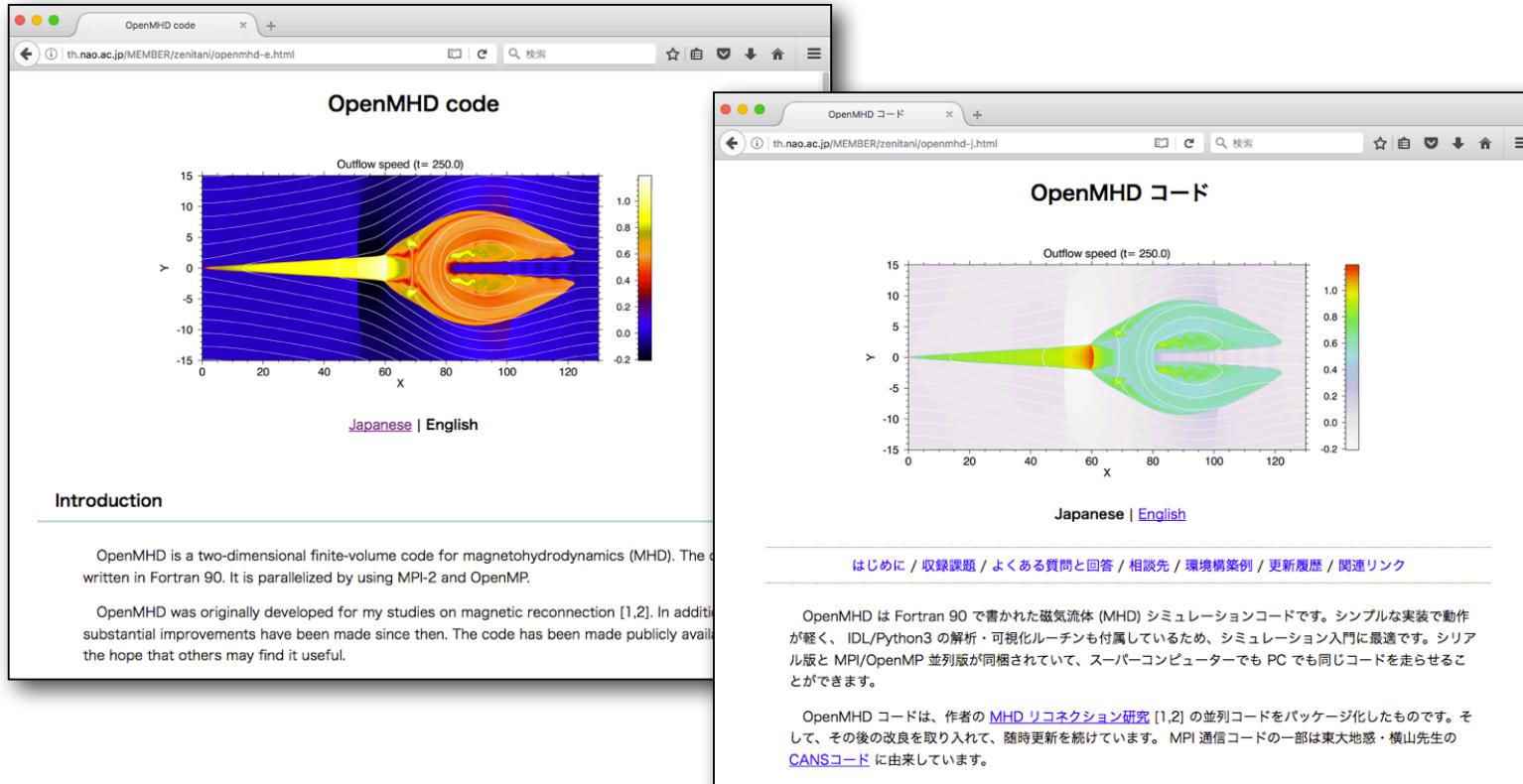
GPU version

- OpenMHD also runs on NVIDIA GPUs
- Partially written by CUDA Fortran



Web site

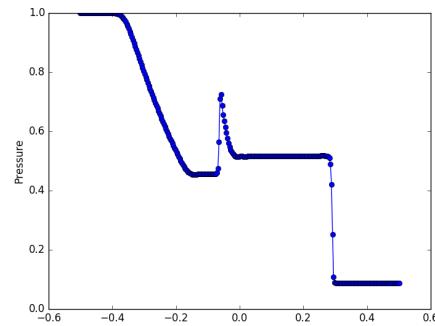
- Search “OpenMHD” with Google.
- Online documents [in Japanese]. English translation in progress.
- Gateway to a mailing list (41 users).



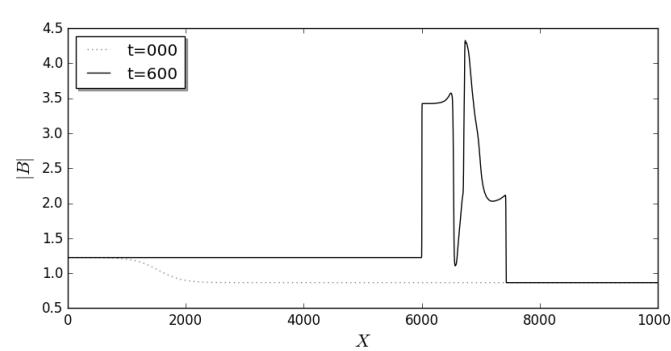
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Built-in problems

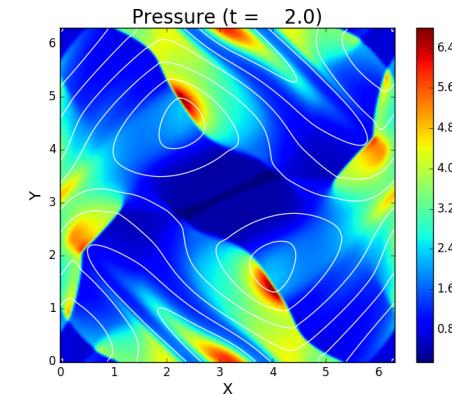
- Riemann problem



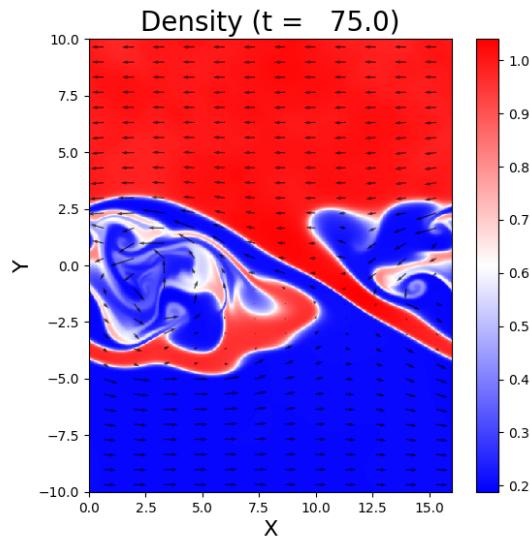
- Solar-wind problem



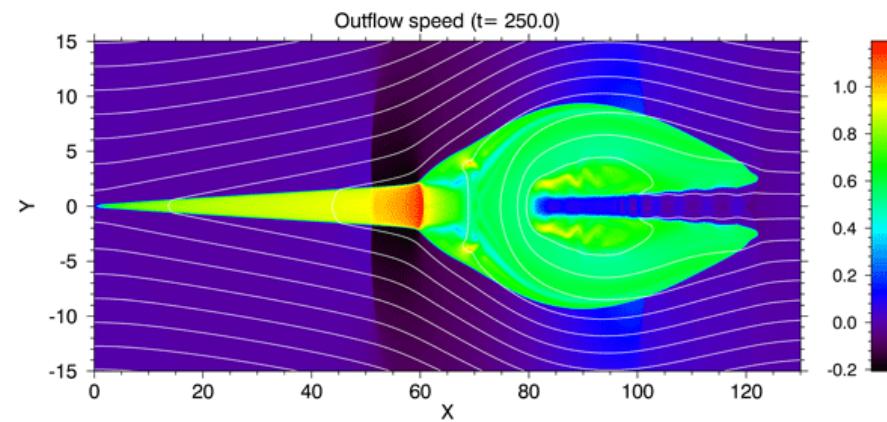
- Orszag-Tang vortex



- KH & secondary instabilities



- Magnetic reconnection



Source code management

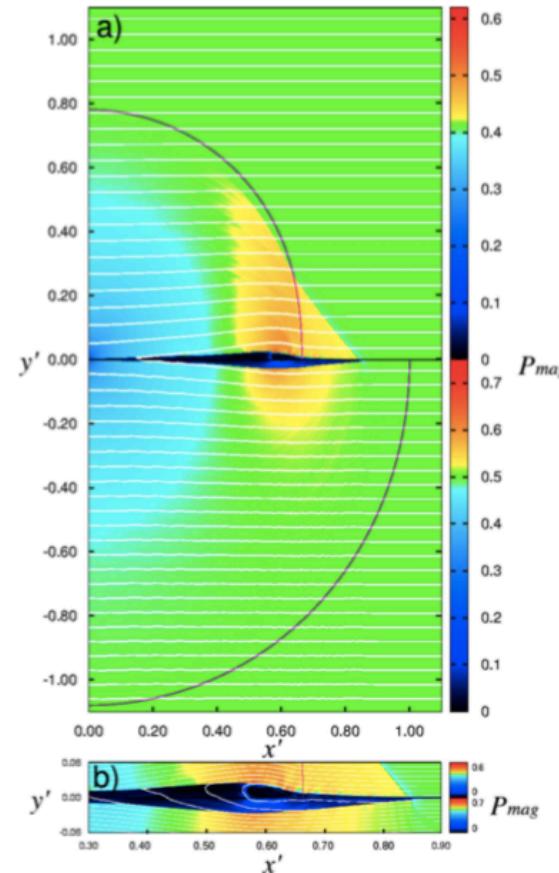
- Our repository is hosted by GitHub.
- It is open to public -- pull requests are always welcome!

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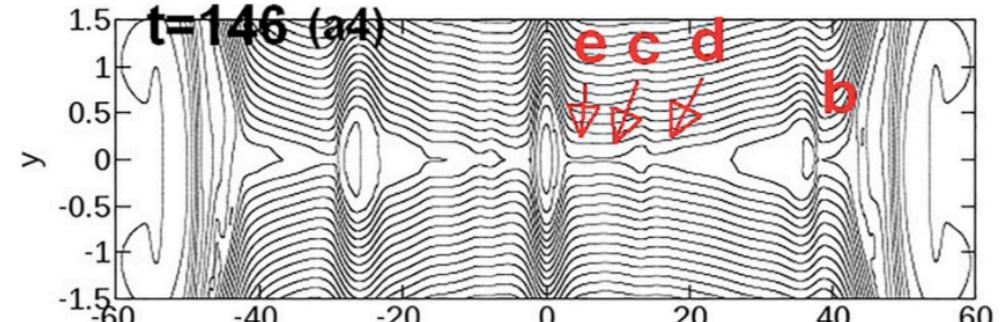
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1 subroutine flux_solver(,VL,VR,ix,jx,dir,type)
2 !-----
3 !     HLLC-G flux solver
4 !     Ref: K. F. Gurski, SIAM J. Sci. Comput., 25, 2165 (2004)
5 !     HLLD flux solver
6 !     Ref: T. Miyoshi, K. Kusano, J. Comput. Phys., 208, 315 (2005)
7 !-----
8 !     2010/05/11 S. Zenitani HLLC-G solver
9 !     2010/05/12 S. Zenitani HLLD solver
10 !    2010/09/18 S. Zenitani HLLD solver: fixed some bugs
11 !    2015/07/29 S. Zenitani HLL solver: if-statements ==> max/min functions
12 !    2015/08/15 S. Zenitani HLLC-G solver: optimization
13 !    2016/09/06 S. Zenitani X/Y/Z directions
14 !-----
15 implicit none
16 include 'param.h'
17 !-----
18 ! size of arrays [input]
19 integer, intent(in) :: ix, jx
20 ! numerical flux (F) [output]
-->      real(FP) :: flux
```

Research papers based on OpenMHD

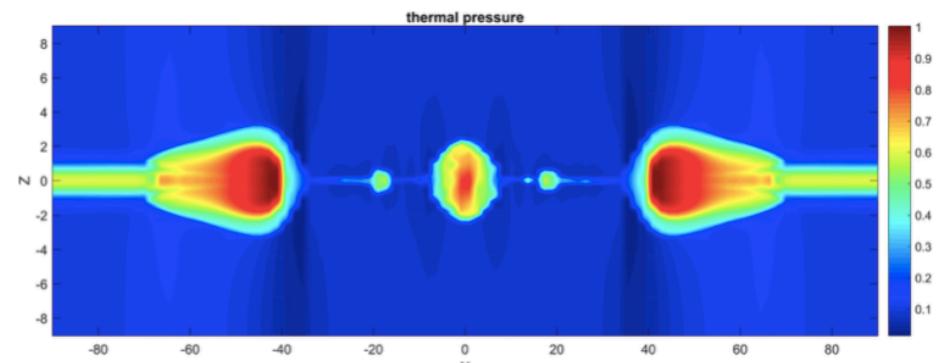
- Asymmetric reconnection
- Plasmoid-dominated reconnection



Nitta et al. 2016, 2019 ApJ



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- Used in college & graduate school
- Kobe University and Ehime University

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